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# THE PACER

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Spirit justified  
by history

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Days until Homecoming  
**October 9, 2004**

This year's theme is 'Striking Back to Martin,' paying homage to a popular 1970s pastime.

The Pacer will be offering full "coverage" of the events.

For information about homecoming festivities, visit [www.utmforever.com](http://www.utmforever.com).

## LOCALWEATHER

Today **82**   
Sunny **50**

Wednesday **84**   
Sunny **54**

Thursday **87**   
Mostly Sunny **57**

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Sunny **53**

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## Traffic light project set to ease traffic woes

### Project to be funded by Tennessee Department of Transportation

**Samantha Young**  
News Editor

Construction on a project to widen the intersection of Mount Pelia Road and University Street to accommodate a traffic signal light began last Tuesday.

Delays are to be expected during construction, which is slated to be finished by December.

"I've discussed the construction with (Martin) Mayor (Randy) Brundige and he expects the delays at the intersection to subside within the next three to four weeks," said SGA President Dusty Dean.

The total cost of the project, which is being undertaken by the Tennessee Department of Transportation and the City of Martin, is about \$200,000.

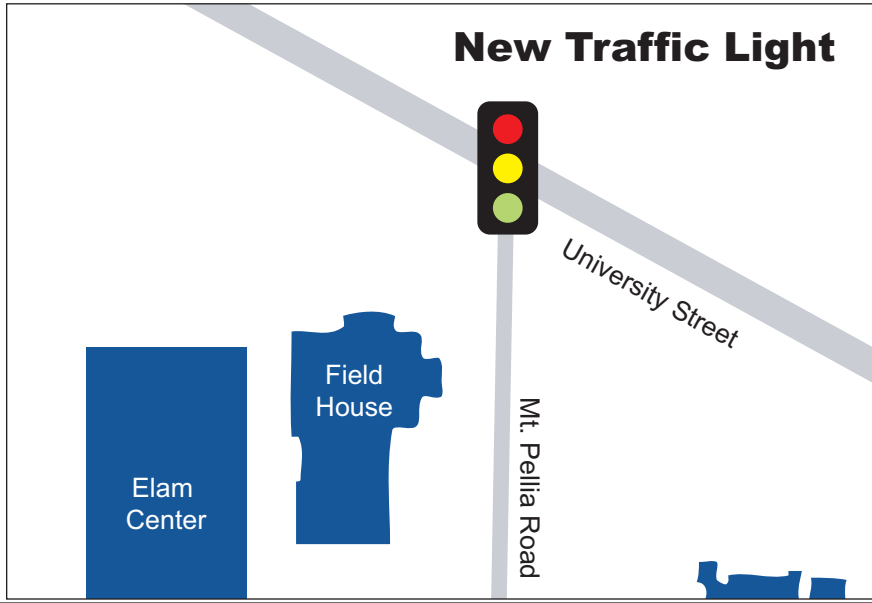
While not a UTM Physical Plant

construction project, those with questions regarding the project are urged to contact Physical Plant director of operations Tim Nipp at ext. 7601.

"I'm excited about the red light," said Nikki Johnson, a sophomore Criminal Justice major from Alamo. "Now I won't have to sit and wait for 10 minutes [at the intersection]."

Motorists driving through the area can expect delays as the intersection is to be widened and some of the existing asphalt is removed.

The new traffic light is the second project on University Street within the year. The first project was a digital message center that replaced the ailing sign at the corner of University Street and Skyhawk Parkway.



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**Going Nowhere**  
Students and visitors alike have experienced long delays waiting to make left turns at this intersection.

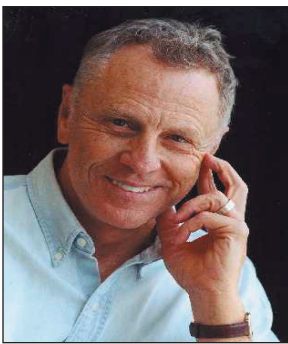
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## Academic Speaker Series

## Civil rights advocate visits UTM

Famed lawyer has bankrupted numerous hate groups

**Will York**  
Asst. News Editor



Morris Dees

On Monday evening, Southern Poverty Law Center co-founder and civil rights activist Morris Dees spoke to a capacity crowd at the Elam Center about the importance of tolerance and diversity.

In his speech, "Voices of Hope and Tolerance," Dees outlined his history as a high-profile Southern attorney.

The program, sponsored by the Honors Department, the Freshman Experience, the Student Activities Council and the Student Government Association, was the first in UTM's Academic Speaker Series.

Dees, 68, is currently the chief trial counselor of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery. For 30 years, Dees has tracked and fought domestic terrorists and hate groups in court.

Among Dees' legal successes is a \$7 million judgment against the Ku Klux Klan for inciting violence against African-Americans and other minority groups. In 1990, Dees won a \$12.5 million judgment on behalf of the family of an Ethiopian murdered by Oregon Skinheads.

In 1998 Dees also helped litigate a case against the KKK for the burning of the Macedonia Baptist Church in South Carolina. The award was the largest civil judgment in U.S. histo-

ry, \$37.8 million. Many legal scholars attribute Dees' legal successes to leading to the bankruptcy of the KKK.

Dees credits his parents with helping to form his social conscience as a child growing up in Alabama.

"I think that growing up with progressive parents who taught us to be fair, having the ability to get a law degree and seeing injustice committed against people was mainly what allowed me to do this," Dees said.

"Until I was probably 15 or 16, things were going on in the South as they had been going on for 100 years after the Civil War," he said. "Then I started thinking about civil rights, mostly with black kids that I knew, and the injustices that they experienced."

Dees got his start in fighting for social justice in college at the University of Alabama, where he founded a nationwide direct-mail book sales company.

"I didn't do anything but speak out against local injustice. Then I got to thinking about civil rights," Dees said.

— See 'Dees' on Page 10

## Homecoming events to benefit greenway project

### University Relations

Two events during the UTM Homecoming '04 will honor the work of the late Brian Brown, former UTM assistant director of Student Life for Campus Recreation, and mark the progress of the Brian Brown Memorial Greenway Project.

The Brian Brown Dedication and Celebration ceremony is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the entrance to the Elam Center at UTM. The ceremony will include brief remarks and the unveiling of a plaque in Brown's memory. University officials, past and current campus recreation supervisors and students, family and friends are invited to attend the event.

On Oct. 8 during the pyramid-building competition at 8:30 p.m. at the Elam Center, there will be a short program with a video and speeches from UTM Chancellor Nick Dunagan and Brown's widow, Laura. A progress report will be given on a project recommended by Brown – a greenway

through UTM – and organizations that have contributed to Phase 1 of the Brian Brown Memorial Greenway will be recognized.

"These two events will be fitting tributes to Brian, who lived his life according to his own motto of 'praying hard, playing hard, working hard, and loving his family.'"

"Brian loved UTM students and he loved to challenge them and involve them in recreational pursuits. He richly influenced this community with his enthusiastic love for life and his ability to involve others in community affairs. His legacy will live long for he touched so many," said David Belote,

"We hope that all those who knew and loved Brian will join us as we remember his many contributions to the university and community."

— David Belote  
Asst. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs

assistant vice chancellor and director of the Office of Student Life.

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In 2000, Brown suggested a greenway for safe pedestrian and bicycle traffic throughout the community. He proposed that the city apply for grant funding to help cover most of the project costs.

Just a few weeks after he had convinced the Martin Economic Development Corp. board to apply on behalf of the city for a transportation grant, he was killed while riding

his bicycle on a highway designated as a bike route. His death sparked an awareness in the community of pedestrian and bicycle safety.

The Tennessee Department of Transportation subsequently awarded a \$310,000 grant to the city of Martin for Phase 1 of the greenway trail. An \$80,000 local match was required and completed earlier this year.

The larger portion of the greenway, a linear park that provides a place for safe recreation, conservation and non-motorized transportation, will be constructed on university property in the farm area on the north side of campus. It will link the university, downtown Martin and the shopping center area with an asphalt trail that will complement the surroundings.

"The first phase had its challenges," said Belote. "The second phase has some real challenges with it. We'll have to apply for a new grant and raise the funds that go along with matching the grant. We've got our work cut out for us."



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# Politics on CAMPUS



## Current regulations not enforced

In the first paragraph of President George Bush's Web page on environmental issues, he states that in the past four years our air and water have become cleaner, the national parks have been better managed and funded, and that the president has proposed new initiatives and sought serious funding of technology for environmental improvement. This is simply just not the truth.

Under President Bush, regulations on coal-burning power plants have been drastically rolled back or not enforced. The EPA simply does not act. President Bush is currently pushing to have mercury emissions removed from Clean Air Act jurisdiction. Every year, about 630,000 babies are born in the United States to mothers who have been exposed to unsafe mercury levels.

Under President Bush, funding cuts and the EPA's failure to collect penalties from polluters have bankrupted the Superfund program, which (theoretically) forces industry to pay most of the cost for pollution cleanups. Taxpayers will fund 80 percent of the program in 2004, and all Superfund cleanups in 2005.

President Bush has fought to allow the oil industry to drill in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, as well as in protected national parks, monuments and public lands in the Rocky Mountains.

Four years along we see no progress on fuel efficiency or renewable



**Wil Hammond**  
President, UTM  
College Democrats

energy. Meanwhile, President Bush is filling the Strategic Oil Reserve, driving up prices. Still no relief is coming from his Saudi friends, whom he assured us he could influence.

On the other hand, John Kerry proposes providing research grants and tax credits for those developing new technologies and cleaner energy sources. He further proposes to end our dependence on the OPEC cartel and our entanglement with the unstable nations its dictatorial governments rule by working with Canada and Mexico in further developing a more productive North American oil industry.

Under a Kerry administration, air and water quality standards would once again be enforced rather than weakened, public lands would be closed to private profiteering, and America would return to the otherwise uninterrupted trend of improving environmental quality our nation has experienced since Richard Nixon and a Democratic congress worked together to form the EPA.

John Kerry has what it takes to stand up for environmental rights.

*This Week's Topic:*  
**The Environment**

*This election year, The Pacer will be offering a series of Op/Ed page debates on a variety of topics affecting college students. Each week, UTM College Republicans and UTM College Democrats will submit a 250- to 350-word column explaining how their candidates would tackle or have tackled these issues.*

*Upcoming Debates*

**War on Terror**  
September 28

**Energy Policy**  
October 5

**Economy & Jobs**  
October 12

**Education System**  
October 19

**Civil Rights**  
October 26

*Read previous debates on our Web site at <http://pacer.utm.edu>*

## Natural resources are protected

Americans today are, as a general rule, far more environmentally conscious than were previous generations. In keeping with this ecological awareness, President George W. Bush has made, and will continue to make, great strides in protecting and improving the environment.

Air pollution is a significant threat to America's ecological health. Through the Clear Skies Initiative and Clean Air Interstate Rule, air emissions will be reduced by the greatest margin in 10 years, with dangerous industrial output cut by 70 percent. President Bush is the first president to recommend caps on mercury emissions. The president also proposes a system that would cut pollution by diesel engines by 90 percent.

President Bush is committed to the protection and expansion of our national parks and wetlands. The Healthy Forests Restoration Act will reduce the risk of catastrophic fire and ensuing pollution. The president will aggressively address the maintenance backlog in our national parks through continuing programs, and he has expanded protection of American wetlands by 3 million acres.

The Water 2025 program will improve water quality and provide access to adequate water supplies by working with states and local communities in the West. President Bush will faithfully work with Congress and state and local governments to conserve America's coastal and oceanic resources.



**Layla Scott**  
UTM College  
Republicans

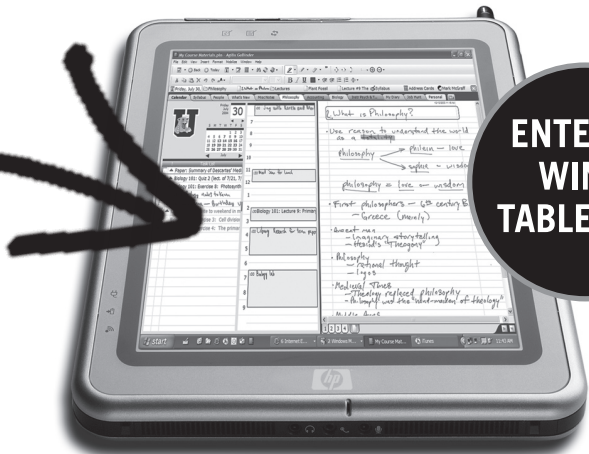
es. Expanded Farm Bill Conservation Programs would restore and protect millions of acres of wetlands, streams, rivers and habitats near working farms and ranches during a 10-year period.

The president supports a Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan and expanded Great Lakes cleanup efforts. He proposes using just 1 percent of the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve for environmentally safe oil production. This small part of the 19.5-million-acre reserve, a part that is not designated as wilderness, could yield up to as many as 1 million barrels of oil every day for 20 years, reducing American independence on foreign oil without dramatically affecting ANWR's ecosystem.

Through these and other rules, plans, programs, and initiatives, President Bush will continue — and expand — his commitment to the protection of the environment in America and around the world.

The preceding information, as well as the president's positions on other issues of interest, may be found at [www.georgewbush.com](http://www.georgewbush.com).

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# news, briefly

## Nelson to speak on the presidential debates

University Relations  
Press Release

The history majors' meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Humanities Auditorium. The meeting will feature UTM alumnus Eric Brockwell as the guest speaker.

Brockwell is currently Senior GIS Administrator with the Kazakhstan North Caspian Operating Company in Atyrau, Kazakhstan. He will present information about economic, geographic and political issues in the region as they relate to development and oil policies.

Brockwell will also talk about the "21st Century Silk Road," the ambitious project begun in 1993 by the European Union to bolster ties between central Asian republics and to link them to a high-tech Europe-to-Australia communications network.

The meeting is free and open to the public, and all students are encouraged to attend. Brockwell will be available to speak to classes on Sept. 29-30.

For more information, e-mail Dr. Alice-Catherine Carls at accarls@utm.edu

# SGA Senate welcomes Freshman Council

## Dean addresses ticket fee increase

Will York  
Asst. News Editor

Last Thursday night's Student Government Association regular meeting was filled with freshmen for swearing into Freshman Council.

Of 81 applicants, 27 freshmen were selected to serve on the council. Chief Justice Beau Pemberton facilitated the swearing-in ceremony.

After roll call, Sen. Will Bird submitted his resignation to the assembly. His vacant seat in the College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences will be filled by SGA President Dusty Dean.

Martin Mayor Randy Brundige addressed the assembly to update the Senate on projects that the city is undertaking.

Besides project reports on the Brian Brown Greenway and road construction on University Street, Brundige announced that MTD, a manufacturer of lawnmowers and Troybilt products, is planning on constructing a distribution center in Martin



in the next three years.

"They say about 160 new jobs will be coming to Martin," Brundige said. "This will be a big advantage for the university. They are really good about hiring UTM students and work around class schedules."

The mayor also said that the center will mean more traffic for the city, about 150 trucks a day.

In the executive report, Dean expressed dissatisfaction with UTM and UT system administrators for not informing the SGA about the increase in the campus parking fines.

This year, parking fines were increased from \$10 to \$15.

"This came as a surprise to

most of our students. I was looking through the several-years-old Public Safety Traffic Office brochure, and I noticed that the amount of the fines were marked through and \$15 was penciled above it," Dean said.

Dean said the fee increase was proposed in April 2003 in a little-known UTM committee, the Traffic and Parking Authority Committee. At the time of the committee's April 2003 meeting, students served as ex-officio members of the committee. Pamela Bartholomew, John Rippey, Candace Tate and SGA Vice President Nikki Draper served as student representatives.

The committee, at the urging of Capt. Rick Hatler, di-

rector of Public Safety, approved the \$5 increase. From there, it was passed to a liaison committee. Former SGA President Jennifer Ogg was the student representative on the liaison committee.

After the fee increase proposal passed the liaison committee, it was sent to Knoxville for review by the UT Board of Trustees, who approved the increase. The state attorney general finally approved the increase.

"When you hold committees in late April and May, you have to question the timing. It's during the transition right after the SGA elections. In May, school was already out so nobody could know about it," Dean said.

"It's like they slipped this one by us."

Dean had two recommendations for school administrators. First, he proposed that any increase in student fees or fines should be brought before an SGA standing committee.

Second, Dean proposed that if the trustees vote for a fee increase, that they should disseminate public notices.

# Police Report

The information contained in this report is taken directly from public records distributed by the UTM Department of Public Safety. DPS can be contacted by calling (731) 881-7777.

6:28 a.m. Sept. 13  
Browning Hall

Student complaining of pain in one knee transported to hospital.

8:21 a.m. Sept. 13  
UTM Farm

A motorist backed a trailer into a tree.

12:55 p.m. Sept. 13  
Lot 4, Library

Traffic accident involving two vehicles. One driver cited for no insurance.

8:30 p.m. Sept. 14  
Browning Hall

A student reported some money was taken from his room. Investigation continues.

1:30 p.m. Sept. 15  
University Street

A motorist was issued citations for failure to maintain a safe distance and a seat belt violation.

6:39 p.m. Sept. 15  
University Street

A motorist was issued a ticket for a stop sign violation and no proof of insurance.

1:12 a.m. Sept. 16  
Browning Hall

The south foyer door of Browning Hall was vandalized. Investigation continues.

1:49 a.m. Sept. 16  
Browning Hall

A student was placed on

the first offenders' list for underage drinking.

8:29 a.m. Sept. 16  
Maintenance Center

A traffic accident occurred involving a university-owned and a privately owned vehicle.

10:08 a.m. Sept. 16  
Lot 19, Browning Hall

A student reported her campus parking stickers were stolen. Investigation continues.

2:29 p.m. Sept. 16  
Lot 15

A subject was issued a citation for violation of the noise ordinance. Referred to Martin City Court.

9:47 a.m. Sept. 18  
Lot 8, between McCord Hall and Ellington Hall

A traffic accident occurred involving two vehicles. One driver was cited for no proof of insurance and was referred to General Sessions Court.

8:07 a.m. Sept. 19  
Browning Hall

A student was feeling ill, and was taken to the hospital.

11:15 p.m. Sept. 19  
McCord Hall

A student received harassing phone calls. Investigation continues.

# SABER offering 'peer educator' program

Jenny Nicks  
Staff Writer

It is estimated that one in four college women experiences actual or attempted sexual assault and, 90 percent of the time, the perpetrator is someone the victim knows -- perhaps a classmate or a friend.

SABER (Sexual Assault Behavior Education Response) is a student organization on campus that works to promote awareness, prevention and effective response to this type of sexual assault, as well as sexual assault of any kind.

SABER is committed to reducing the number of sexual assaults on college students. They work to educate students about high-risk situations, assisting students to learn the basics about sexual consent, helping students to gain the skills to commu-

Katie Price  
Staff Writer

In 2003, 11,801 Tennessee children were victims of some form of abuse.

To confront this epidemic, 25 non-profit Child Advocacy Centers are in operation throughout the state. However, it wasn't until recently that such centers received so much publicity and support.

Tennessee's first lady, Andrea Conte, has made it a priority mission to spread

## Issue Awareness

nicate clearly about sexual matters, and promoting an atmosphere of respect and equality for all students.

There are many ways students can get involved with SABER. Students can help by becoming peer educators. This involves providing information to other students by speaking to classes and student organizations.

Also, students can help with SABER-sponsored activities such as the "Take Back the Night" march in the spring, and can work on publicity and fund-raising activities.

Peer educators typically go through a training session in the fall and are then required to attend regular monthly SABER meetings, which generally consist of a brief business meeting and then an informative program. Some

presenters include outside community members, such as police officers and forensic nurses. Some are peer educators trying out new programs to get constructive feedback.

"The peer education program is a terrific way for students to build their professional skills for nearly any career that involves working with people," said Dr. Jennifer Levy, an adviser to the group.

SABER is not a counseling service or a direct-service group for victims; however, peer educators do receive training about community resources.

Peer educator training this year will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 29, and Thursday, Sept. 30, from 6 to 9 p.m. Supper will also be provided to those who attend. There is

# Tennessee first lady walks for children

awareness of this prevalent issue and to raise funds for the centers.

"Andrea Walks for Tennessee's Children" began Sept. 8 in Memphis and will conclude in Blountville in May 2005. This nine-month expedition covers more than 600 miles and will visit each of the 25 operating centers.

Among those 25 cen-

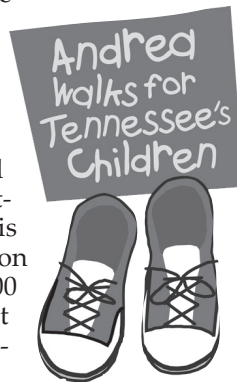
ters is the Child Advocacy Center of the 27th Judicial District, located in Martin and serving Weakley and Obion counties.

"Andrea Walks" will be passing through Martin on Tuesday, Sept. 28. The walk begins at 9 a.m. at the Department of Children's Services in Dresden

and will end about 13.2 miles later at the local Carl Perkins Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse, 111 Oxford St., Martin.

Transportation will be provided back to the start for participants involved in the entire event. A reception will be held that evening in honor of the first lady in 206 UC.

The cost for the event is \$35. The cost for the reception is \$50 per person or \$60 for both the walk and the reception.



# Pacer Bulletin Board

The Pacer provides this space free of charge to campus clubs and organizations that wish to promote events or offerings. Items to appear in The Pacer's "Bulletin Board" section must be submitted at least a week ahead of the event, either by e-mail to pacer\_news@mars.utm.edu or by dropping off a flier and press release to 314 Gooch Hall. Please note that submission does not necessarily guarantee printing. Call (731) 881-7780 for more information.

## Academic Speaker Series

Dr. Michael Nelson, a professor of political science at Rhodes College, will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 27 in the Watkins Auditorium on "The Politics of Presidential Debates."

Gloria Baxter, a professor of narrative theatre at the University of Memphis, will speak at 7:30 pm. Monday, Oct. 18 in the Watkins Auditorium on "Everything Old is New Again -- Narrative Theatre: Staging the Story."

## English Society Picnic

All interested students are invited to attend the English Society planning meeting and annual picnic at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23.

The event will be held at the home of Dr. Charles Bradshaw (602 Lee St., at the corner of Lee Street and Moody Avenue, next door to the SigEp house). In case

of rain, the location will be the Writing Center at 209 Humanities.

Come to the meeting with your ideas for English Society activities and service projects for the 2004-05 year.

The group will also be electing officers as well as deciding the theme for the English Society film series for this year, and welcome your input.

## History Club

The History Club will meet at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, in 211 Humanities.

This meeting is open to all students interested in learning more about the History Club.

## Legislative Internship Program

Applications are now available for internships with the Tennessee legislature.

Applicants must be juniors, seniors, or graduate students who are residents of Tennessee and have both a 3.0 GPA and an interest in the legislative process.

Completed forms will be required by Oct. 1.

The internships provide a stipend and also academic credit (12 hours).

Interns will be in Nashville for the entire spring semester.

Contact Dr. Ted Mosch for applications at BA 225, tmosch@utm.edu or (731) 881-7481.

## SABER Peer Educators

SABER Peer Educators, like their counterparts on campuses across the country, work to present informative programs to other students with the goal of reducing the incidence of sexual assault and partner violence on campus.

Students interested in becoming peer educators should contact Dr. Jennifer Levy at jlevy@utm.edu or attend the first SABER meeting at 6 p.m. today in 229 UC.

## Society of Professional Journalists

SPJ will meet at 5 p.m. today in 316 Gooch.

## Trip to Memphis

Students interested in going to Memphis on Saturday, Sept. 25, to see the "Masters of Florence" exhibit at the Pyramid should contact Stan Sieber at (731) 881-7467 or Dr. Carol Eckert at (731) 881-7897.

The cost for students is \$15 to cover the price of the ticket. The group will be limited to the first 45 students to register.

## Womanless Beauty Review

The UTM chapter of the Pub-

lic Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) is hosting a Womanless Beauty Review at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, in Watkins Auditorium.

Applications may be picked up in 305 Gooch or from any PRSSA member.

The registration fee is \$10, and the deadline to sign up is Oct. 1. The pageant is not limited to UTM students.

Prizes will be awarded to pageant winners. There will also be drawings for door prizes.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased at the door or in advance from any PRSSA member.

All money raised goes to help fund the chapter's trip to the PRSSA National Convention in New York.

For more information about this event, contact Kadie Richwine at 587-4440.



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# The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

## Welcome the New Member Class of 2004

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| Heather Brown   | Leigha Horner    | Shayla Robey      |
| Megan Burkert   | Sam Hudson       | Becca Shelton     |
| Kelly Childress | Mary Beth Hughes | Cait Smith        |
| Carrie Davis    | Christine McGee  | Heather Stegall   |
| Ashton Earp     | Amanda Merrell   | Emily Stooksberry |
| Bonnie Eledge   | Rachel Moore     | Rachel Sullivan   |
| Jenny French    | Krista Newman    | Rebecca Summarell |
| Lacie Glover    | Mattie Ogden     | Shari Whitaker    |
| Savannah Haley  | Kayla Petty      | Jess Wilson       |
| Whitney Hayes   | Hannah Plant     | Susan Workman     |



# Zeta Tau Alpha



The Pacer staff writer meetings are held  
at 5:15 p.m. Tuesdays in 316 Gooch.





# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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## Hopgood and Page: Senior Exhibits now in fine arts gallery

**Bradley Mayse**  
Staff Writer

The senior exhibit of Robert Hopgood and Blake Page is now showing in the Fine Arts Gallery.

The exhibit is titled "They made me do it and they caught me off guard."

Both students show a lot of talent in their creations and the exhibit shows a lot of different mediums and techniques.

"It's always exciting to see the final selections senior art and design students choose to put into their senior thesis exhibitions," said Lane Last, an assistant professor of Graphic Design. "I can see the care and hard work they put into the presentation and also a glimpse of a personal style and aesthetic they are proud of."

Hopgood is a Graphic Design major. His exhibit features brochures, ads, newsletters and posters that he has designed both in and out of his graphic design classes.

"What I look forward to most about being a graphic designer is that my design work may actually play a part in getting someone to

buy a certain product or take a specific action," Hopgood said. "That's a pretty exciting thought."

The "Obion County Fall Fest Headline Attraction Poster" is a black-and-white poster that features a picture of Marty Stewart and is well-balanced with its pictures, ads and text.

Page is an Art Education major. His exhibit features paintings, drawings and handmade books. In the middle of the gallery, he also has ceramic pots and sculptures on display.

"I was excited and relieved to finally exhibit my work in my senior show," Page said in regard to the exhibit. "It was worth it to see my hard work cumulate into what I thought was a very successful opening event."

Page's picture "Anthropology" looks like a painting from a distance, but is actually created with Prisma color pencils on watercolor paper. It features a man and woman at the bottom of the picture and their hair turns into the roots of a tree that features cave style drawings etched into it. There's incredible detail on the faces of the man and woman.

The exhibit "They made me



BRADLEY MAYSE / The Pacer

"I enjoy being able to look at the art before I go to class and seeing what UTM students can accomplish," said Joel Malin, a UTM student from South Fulton, after viewing the Hopgood/Page exhibit.

"I can see the care and hard work they put into the presentation and also a glimpse of a personal style and aesthetic they are proud of."

-- Lane Last,  
Assistant Professor, Graphic Design

## JAMES BOX: A MUSICAL GIFT

Principal trombone player of Montreal Symphony Orchestra performs

**Justin Condron**  
Fine Arts Correspondent

James Box, the principal trombone player of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, played an amazing recital on Thursday, Sept. 16, in the Harriet Fulton Theatre at UTM.

Box, a native of Ripley, at one time took private lessons at UTM. But what brings him here now? UTM was his last stop on a tour of six colleges in the Southeast, including Memphis, Austin Peay, MTSU, Ole Miss and Tennessee Tech.

Box was accompanied on piano by Olivier Godin, a graduate of the Montreal Conservatory of Music. Together they transported the audience inside the Fulton Theatre into a world of musical bliss with a performance of the *Sonata (Vox*

*Gabrieli*) by Stjepan Sulek, a standard in the world of trombone.

He also showed how truly technically and musically advanced he is with pieces such as *Ballade* by Eugene Bozza and the Eric Ewazen sonata.

As an encore, Box performed *Thoughts of Love* by Arthur Pryor in which he incorporated *Tennessee Waltz* into his final cadenza.

Earlier that day, Box held a master class in the theatre where more than 60 students, faculty and guests watched him play and instruct two of UTM's low-brass students. All in all, UTM has truly received a musical gift from James Box and Olivier Godin that will not be forgotten any time soon.



DR. JEREMY KOLWINSKA / Fine Arts Department

James Box, principal trombone player in the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, performed at UTM on Thursday, Sept. 16.

## Host Art Exhibits at Soybean Festival

**Tori Shaw**  
Staff Writer

The Visual Arts Society hosted an art exhibition and demonstration in affiliation with the Soybean Festival in downtown Martin Tuesday evening. UTM students set up artwork for display and for sale.

Les MacDiarmid, a UTM student, had paintings of famous celebrities and personal friends displayed. "The reason I paint celebrities is that they mean something to others while the paintings of my friends mean something to me," said MacDiarmid, who was also selling charcoal sketches of customers.

Award-winning student Justin Lyons dis-

played and sold some of his pottery. He sat on the potter's wheel and threw clay while entertaining small children.

Other students participating in the arts fair were Bret Simmons, Brian Williamson and Trey Prewitt.

Dr. Bill Ahlschwede, a UTM English professor, demonstrated his hobby of wood turning and assistant rifle coach Mary Beard exhibited stained glass works.

Other local talent included James Newton with basketweaving and Nell Rachels with corn-husk art.

## David Alan Winton:

Senior recital phenomenal

**Sean Campbell**  
Fine Arts Correspondent

David Alan Winton's senior voice recital, accompanied by Delana Easley on Piano, on Sept. 2 was simply phenomenal.

Winton not only sang his songs with musical accuracies, but used body language to evoke feelings within the pieces.

Winton began his program with a Recitative and Aria from Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, which tells the story of one man who seeks to show his nation that there is one God. Winton included a piece from Mozart's legendary opera *Don Giovanni* titled "Dalla sua pace" as

well as other pieces from composers such as Berlioz, Schubert and Gabriel Faure.

Winton closed his program with a song titled *Being Alive*, a piece from Stephen Sondheim's comedic musical *Company*, where a 35-year-old man discovers the joys and follies of being in a relationship.

Winton's performance was simply wonderful, a picture-perfect example of musical accuracy as well as a tough lineup of well-known composers. It was a joy to attend and a privilege to witness.

## Animal Farm:

Great turnout for student auditions

**Andy Brewer**  
Staff Writer

The Fine Arts Building was ringing with talent last Monday and Tuesday as auditions for *Animal Farm* were held.

Auditions were held nightly at 7:30 and lasted just over two hours. On Tuesday, those auditioning met in the Vanguard Theatre for a variety of tests and exercises administered by Dr. Ken Zimmerman, director of this fall's production. Dr. Doug Cook, professor of theater, commented on the need for auditions to be held in the theater so that "voice projection could be tested."

The evening began with Zimmerman presenting general information concerning the planned production to those auditioning. Vanguard's production of *Animal Farm* will be different from most other past productions. Zimmerman said that this particular production is not a dialogue-based play, but is based solely on the book, including narration and dialogue. Vanguard's production of *Animal Farm* is taken from an adaptation by Gloria Baxter, professor at the University of Memphis.

Last week's auditions brought good numbers to Vanguard with more than 40 people trying out for

various parts. Thirty were reported by Cook to have auditioned on Monday evening with about 15 more on Tuesday night. The ones auditioning were told that those who were cast would begin practicing the following weekend with a workshop conducted by Baxter.

The auditions began with several warm-up exercises to ready the breathing, loosen the joints and prepare the voice. Zimmerman led the group through these routines, offering suggestions throughout the period.

The next test for those auditioning was improvised skits. The group of newcomers was broken up into groups of four and given a scene to improvise.

Then they performed for everyone with the little information that had been provided. Improvisation tested their imagination as well as their ability to act.

Finally, the expected came with readings from the script. Zimmerman assigned parts and had those auditioning individually perform a short excerpt from the play. These ranged from comedic to inspiring, but all were able to show what they had. After the assigned readings, Zimmerman then gave permission for the individuals to select another passage and read if they wanted.

*Animal Farm* will be performed Nov. 4-7, including a Friday matinee for local high school students.

## Quotable Quote

"Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover."

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# Rising star Brian McComas rocks Soybean Festival

Theresa A. Oliver  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Rising country star Brian McComas stopped recently on his 2004 tour in Martin at the Soybean Festival, Saturday, Sept. 11, entertaining the audience with hits not only from his newly released CD, titled "Brian McComas," but songs from famous artists as well. However, the real show was not in his music, but in his interaction with the audience and stage presence.

When a little girl approached the stage to take a picture of McComas, he continued singing, but took the time to pose for a picture.

Soon, women were approaching the stage with their children and McComas graciously complied.

McComas lifted one boy, about age 2, onto the stage with help, sang to him a bit, then gave him a high-five.

As a result, McComas won over the audience and their hearts as well.

McComas is a family man, married with three children; however, when asked in an after-concert interview, would not respond about his family life.

"I like to keep my family life separate. I hope you understand," said McComas. However, his love for children and his fans appears evident in his concerts.

McComas recently achieved success with his hit *99 Percent Sure* and it was a crowd pleaser during his concert.

When asked what inspired him with this song, he said,

"I did not write *99 Percent Sure*; it was written by Billy Austin and Greg Barnhill. However, I like the song and it inspired me, so I chose it for the album."

But McComas is an aspiring songwriter, having written two songs on his newly released CD: *Night Disappear With You* and *Never Meant a Thing*.

McComas learned how to play the guitar by sitting in his dorm hallway at 2 a.m.

He began writing songs by "singing lines into a boom box," according to his Web site.

McComas was heavily into audience participation during the concert in songs such as Garth Brooks' *Friends in Low Places* and Keith Whitley's *When You Say Nothing At All*.

While he was performing another audience participation song, *Forever, Amen* by Randy Travis, he said, "Sorry, I just spit on you," making a joke.

While performing a George Strait song, he said, "Don't be sayin' you ain't no George Strait. I got news for you. There's only one George Strait."

When asked what he anticipated his next single will be, McComas said, "We are working with a few cuts for the new album."

When asked what his favorite performing moment was, he said, "Trading with the audience; positive feedback from the audience — seeing them enjoy it." When asked why people should buy his new CD, he said, "They should buy it only if they like it."



LISA ASHBY / The Pacer  
**Brian McComas entertained Soybean Festival audience with audience participation as well as vocal stylings.**

McComas said that he and his company are currently working on singles for the new album; however, when asked when the release date will be, he said, "You will have to ask the record company that."

McComas is currently signed with Lyric Street Records.

The next stops on the Brian McComas tour will be Lynchburg, N.Y., Centerville,

Md. and Buffalo, N.Y.

His quick wit, authentic country vocal styling and friendly association with his audience were evident at his stop at the Soybean Festival and one that no one will soon forget.

## Hustling and Scuffling: from UTM student to musician

Rachel Rogers  
Asst. Section Editor

The album *Hustling and Scuffling*, released by the rap group Lethal Sons, of which UTM student Marcus Johnson is a member, was released earlier in the year with much anticipation on behalf of the musicians.

This would be the case for any musician, but this album's success has a little more riding on it than most because Johnson financed the project himself.

This rap album follows many of the traditional rap rules and has enough colorful language to earn it a Parental Advisory sticker on the cover.

In addition, some of the songs repeat many of the same lyrics, leaving you to wonder if you've hit the repeat button.

However, you will find that *Hustling and Scuffling* is a pleasant surprise with its vast medley of music.

Instead of real-life stories of drugs and sex being put to the background of heavy drums and guitars, it is actually the sounds of piano and violins that are keeping you company.

And the emotion that these young men put into their music will often raise goosebumps on your arms.

"As a fan of country music, I don't listen to much other than country," said Mary Sager, a senior Family and Consumer Science major from McEwen.

"However, I could listen to this CD all the time. I like it that much."

Kat Indigaro, a senior Biology major from Memphis, said, "I enjoyed the fact that every song has some classical instrument thrown in the mix because



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it gives each song a certain beauty and creativity. I like how each song is different. The music doesn't sound the same and the lyrics are not repetitive."

This is not the first album for the band.

Johnson said the group's first project was too underground to be much of a mover and shaker in the music world.

He's not expecting to shoot straight to the top; all he wants is for this album to do well.

Although you cannot locate the album in any record store, you can stop by Next Door Music in Martin and pick up a copy.

What else is in store for Johnson, who is a Communications major?

He already has a mix CD due for release next January and another album, titled *The League*, that will be released sometime in the future.

Perhaps the next time you see Johnson, he will be smiling at you from the cover of *Rolling Stone*.

## Worley's Tennessee River Run benefits charitable organizations

Jenny Nicks  
Staff Writer

As summer draws near its end, thousands of Darryl Worley fans gathered at Pickwick Landing State Park for one last "river run."

The "Darryl Worley 3rd Annual River Run" was presented by AQUA Glass. It was held Sept. 17-18 in Hardin County, Tenn., just outside Worley's hometown of Savannah.

Festivities began Sept. 17 with a Celebrity Golf Tournament. The next day's events included a Celebrity Fishing Tournament, 5K Run, Family Fun Bicycle Ride, Children's Fishing Tournament, Motorcycle Poker Run and an Arts and Crafts fair. The weekend



courtesy of www.darrylworley.com

ended with a much-anticipated concert from Worley himself.

Other artists on hand included John Anderson, Andy Griggs, Julie Roberts, Grand Ole Opry star John Conlee and the favorite "Songwriters in the round."

Events held during the weekend benefited the Darryl Worley Foundation Inc., which helps serve the needs of Hardin and

McNairy counties, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Wesley Foster, a senior from Adamsville, drove home to attend the events that took place during the weekend.

"This has become a huge event for this county. It is developing into a tradition that helps benefit many people," he said.

Last year, more than 5,000 people attended and event organizers expected more than 6,000 attendees this year.

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## Skyhawks soar over Govs in first win, 31-14

### UTM snaps 35-game road losing streak

Amy Eddings  
Sports Editor

The UTM football team picked up its first win of the 2004 season Saturday night against the Governors of Austin Peay State University, 31-14.

The victory ended a 35-road game losing streak that stretched back to 1997, when the Skyhawks beat the Govs at their field.

The first points on the board came from the Skyhawks 4:50 into the game on a 26-yard field goal by junior kicker Taylor Brown. UTM got down field on a 13-play drive for 71 yards. The drive included four complete passes by junior quarterback Brady Wahlberg.

UTM's three points remained unanswered for the rest of the first quarter, during which the Skyhawks picked up 50 more offensive yards and held the Governors to just 33.

The Govs followed UTM's lead and scored early in the second quarter on a five yard pass by APSU quarterback Jesse Kellogg. The TD came off the Governors most successful drive of the night, 14 plays for 84 yards.

The Governors were only able to keep the lead for two complete drives until freshman running back Donald Chapman went on a massive 80-yard run for the touchdown, bringing the score to 10-7.

The 80-yard run is one of the top-five longest rushes in UTM history.

The Skyhawks dominated time of possession in the first half, holding the ball for 17:15. This was a sign of things to come for UTM.

The second half scoring started with 4:04 left in the third quarter when



JAROD LEONARD / The AllState

The Skyhawk defense lines up against Austin Peay during Saturday night's victory over the Governors. UTM held the Govs to just 270 offensive yards during the game.

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on a 15-play, 78-yard drive, Wahlberg completed his first touchdown pass of the game to sophomore wide receiver Taurean Stephens. This increased the UTM lead, 17-7.

The Governors were unable to put any more points on the board during the third, only having possession of the ball for 3:51 seconds. The longest drive APSU could come up with was for nine yards.

The fourth quarter found the Skyhawks scoring early, once again, on a 22-yard pass by Wahlberg to sophomore running back Seanrick Trimar. This one came just a minute and a half in to the quarter after sophomore

cornerback Rayvon Sims blocked a punt on the Austin Peay 29-yard line. The FG put UTM up by 16, 24-7, with 13:22 left in the game.

The Govs were determined to attempt to make the game interesting, and on the following drive, scored a TD off an 8-yard complete pass by Kellogg, closing the gap to 24-14.

Each team had one more short series of plays for less than 10 yards when UTM mounted an impressive 62-yard drive which included four first downs. The drive resulted in another touchdown pass by Wahlberg, 5-yarder to sophomore tight end Cole Duncan.

Austin Peay couldn't put anymore points on the board in the two minutes remaining after Duncan's TD, and the game ended with the final score 31-14.

"It feels good to win," said head coach Matt Griffin. "It didn't matter where we were playing this weekend. Our kids were ready to play."

The time of possession differential in the game of 37:31 UTM to 22:29 APSU wore the Governors' defense down early.

"Defensively we kept ourselves on the field too long," said Austin Peay defensive coordinator Steve Haywood. "(UTM) had 86 snaps (in the game) and we don't have the

depth to be on the on the field 86 snaps."

Wahlberg, team co-captain, had his best passing game of the season so far, with a total of 272 yards to APSU's 217.

Chapman, for the third game in a row, led the rushing game with a massive net total of 183 yards.

This feat once again landed him the title of the Ohio Valley Conference Newcomer of the Week for the second time in three games.

The Skyhawk defense was on target all night, limiting the Governors to just 53 yards on the ground.

Leading the team in tackles was senior linebacker John Castillo with 10 and two pass breakups. Castillo has had at least one stop in the last 15 consecutive games.

Following him was team co-captain, senior cornerback Russell Gambrell with six. Tied for third were junior defensive back Chad McMahan and freshman offensive linebacker Andrew Johnson each with five tackles on the night.

Junior cornerback Jason Coleman also had two interceptions during the game.

The victory over Austin Peay puts the Skyhawks record at 1-2, dropping the first two games to Western Michigan and Tennessee State.

The Skyhawks look to start a winning streak next Saturday when they take on the Sycamores of Indiana State University.

The Sycamores are coming off a victory in the next to last game in the OVC-Gateway Conference Challenge against Murray State, 28-21.

UTM is the OVC's last hope for a win in the annual challenge between the leagues.

Because Austin Peay football is not in the OVC, the Skyhawks' conference record has not changed.

The overall standings have shifted with Tenn. State taking the top spot away from Jacksonville State.

Kickoff in Saturday's game is scheduled for 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium in Terre Haute, Ind.

## Proud to be a Skyhawk

Amy Eddings  
Sports Editor

Well, it's week three and I guess it's time for me to get down off my soap box and talk about something sports related.

I mean, I'm sure everyone loved to read my opinons on the way they should feel about the town and UTM athletics, but you all don't pay the big bucks for the Pacer to read about... wait....you don't pay any bucks for it, so I guess I can actually write about whatever I want.

First off, congratulations are in order for the Skyhawk football team and coaching staff on their first win of the season.

Now that that weight has been lifted, let's keep the winning streak alive in Indiana this weekend. Hopefully I'll be in the stands in Terre Haute cheering you guys on.

Speaking of the football team, where did this Chapman guy come from, and where do we get more of him?

Seriously, go down to Marietta, Ga., find out what's in the water, and bring it back up here. Dump it in the water tower and UTM would have the best rushing game in the country.

Now it's time for me to make my plea to the readers out there. Coaches, players, parents, and fans: Please take your cameras to sporting events. You have no idea how hard it is to get photos for the sports pages sometimes. I can't go to all the events, and sometimes neither can our photographers. I had to get this weeks picture from the Austin Peay Student newspaper. PLEASE submit photos to pacer\_sports@mars.utm.edu. You have no idea how much easier it will make my life. Until next time... GO SKYHAWKS!!!

## Skyhawk golfers finish fourth, eighth in weekend tournaments

### UTM Sports Information

The UTM golf teams opened the 2004-05 season with a fourth-place finish in the Gulf Coast Collegiate and an eighth-place finish in the Harris Fall Classic.

The Skyhawks shot a two-round 601 in the Gulf Coast Collegiate at The Bridges Golf Resort in Bay St. Louis, Miss., earlier this week.

The team (Reise Kelly, Robert Lents, Trey McNeil, Heath Prescott and John Slayton) was three shots from second place and five shots out of first.

"I was extremely pleased with our effort in this tournament," said Jerry Carpenter, UTM's head golf coach.

"This was a good tournament field we were playing against," he said.

Nicholls State, the tournament host, finished first with 596, while the University of Mobile and Lipscomb tied for second with 598.

Junior Reise Kelly from Nashville led the Skyhawks with a two-round 146.

Kelly finished fifth in the

tournament. He shot par the first day and two-over in the second round.

Freshman Robert Lents, from Jackson, turned in a four-under-par 68 in the second round and finished tied for sixth overall in the tournament with 147.

Sophomore Trey McNeil from Dyersburg shot par in the second round and finished with a 153, while senior Heath Prescott shot 155. Freshman Jon

Jackson, Mo.

UTM finished eighth in the three-round tournament.

Freshman Brett Mansfield from Lawrenceburg, Tenn., led the Skyhawks with a seven-over-par, 220. He tied for 18th in the tournament.

"He's been a bright spot for us," Carpenter said.

Mansfield shot even par in the third round of the tournament.

Sophomore Hunter Prescott shot a 226, while sophomore Ryan Searce, from Dresden, Tenn., shot a 227.

Searce shot three-over par in the first and third rounds.

Sophomore Jason Bell from Collierville, Tenn., carded a three-round 230, while sophomore Brad

Walters from Dunlap, Tenn., turned in a three-round score of 246.

"We are off to a good start," Carpenter said.

"I think we showed people we can compete with our effort this week in both tournaments."

The Skyhawk golfers traveled to Birmingham, Ala., on Sept. 19 for the practice round of the Buffalo Rock Southern Showdown.

"I WAS EXTREMELY PLEASED WITH OUR EFFORT IN THIS TOURNAMENT."

--JERRY CARPENTER  
HEAD GOLF COACH

Slayton from Alamo, Tenn., also participated in the tournament. Slayton shot a 159.

"This was a tough course and a solid field but John showed me he could play," Carpenter said.

While Carpenter had five golfers in the Gulf Coast Collegiate, he also entered five more players in the Harris Fall Classic at Kimberland Country Club in

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# Skyhawk of the Week

Amy Eddings  
Sports Editor

Junior quarterback Brady Wahlberg and freshman tailback Donald Chapman are sharing this week's honor of Skyhawk of the week.

Wahlberg, the 5-11, 190-pound Panama City, Fla. native, threw for 272 yards last Saturday night in the Skyhawks' victory over Austin Peay.

The QB had no interceptions while completing 64 percent of his passes, three of which were for touchdowns. The longest pass was a 37-yard throw to sophomore tight end Cole Duncan.

Saturday night's game put Wahlberg at 575 passing yards on the season and 3,593 career. He is currently fourth on the all-time leaders passing list, 1,249 yards behind first-place Leon Reed, who played during the 1987-88 seasons.

This is the second time that Donald Chapman has been named Skyhawk of the week. The first time came after the first football game of the season when he rushed for 77 yards against Western Michigan University.

Saturday night against the Governors, Chapman more than doubled that number, rushing for 183 yards and scoring one touchdown.

"(Chapman) is a special



Sports Information  
Skyhawk quarterback  
Brady Wahlberg



Sports Information  
Skyhawk running back  
Donald Chapman

back," said head coach Matt Griffin. "I am really impressed with him. He has some speed.

"The thing he has impressed us with here, as a young kid he runs with some power. A lot of young kids don't."

Chapman was once again named the OVC Newcomer of the Week for the second time in three weeks.

He now has more than 300 yards rushing in the three games this season.

Chapman's performance against the Govs placed him third on the all-time single-game rushing performance list for the Skyhawks, just behind John Burch's 1987 total of 197 yards and Darriel Ruffin's all-time high of 222 yards in 1997.



If you have a skyhawk in mind for next week's recipient, e-mail your suggestion to [pacer\\_sports@mars.utm.edu](mailto:pacer_sports@mars.utm.edu)

# SPORTS BRIEFLY

## Cross country runs in the Old Timers Classic

### UTM Sports Information

The UTM cross country teams turned in impressive finishes in the non-scored Old Timers Classic this past Saturday in Bowling Green, Ky. The meet was hosted by Western Kentucky University.

Angelina Gracian finished the 5K only six seconds from her personal best and this is only the second meet of the season.

Shalaine Phaup was able to run 6:12 miles for the distance and claimed a top-25 finish. Karen Taylor and Hannah Taylor finished 44th and 46th, respectively.

On the men's side, junior Derrick Kenwright led the Skyhawks as he ran the five miles in under 28 minutes for a 26th-place finish.

Walk-ons James Thomka and Jay McCurdy came in second and third for UTM.

Thomka, a freshman,

finished 48th overall, while McCurdy, a junior, finished 51st.

Robby Clapper, Philip Rhodes and Carson Kuehn finished 54th, 56th and 59th respectively.

The Skyhawk cross country teams return to action Saturday when they make the short trip to Jonesboro, Ark., to compete in the Arkansas State Indian Invitational.

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**Correction:** In last week's issue of the Pacer, the score of the UTM vs. TSU football game was listed twice as TSU 20, UTM 13. The correct score was TSU 27, UTM 13. The Pacer apologizes for the error and apologizes for any inconvenience it might have caused readers.

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